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## The BG News July 31, 1975

Bowling Green State University

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## Recommendations pending

# University fee considered

By Mark Glover  
Editor

The Civil Service Pay Raise Bill and a two per cent spending cut required of all state agencies will be the chief concerns of University President Dr. Hollis Moore Jr. when he has the opportunity to make general fee recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Moore will have that opportunity on August 27 when the Board of Trustees meets, but he indicated Tuesday that the civil service measure and the two per cent cut (both included in the Ohio budget bill of June 30) will have to be "closely considered" before any recommendations can be made concerning the general fee.

DR. MOORE said that he would be conferring with Dr. Michael Ferrari, vice president of resource planning, in the coming weeks about the future of the general fee which currently is \$39. In addition, University students pay a facility fee of \$17.

The University president said it is impossible to determine at the present time whether he will recommend any change in the general fee because of

the "complications" presented in the biennial budget bill.

Referring to the Civil Service Pay Raise Bill as "confusing legislation," Dr. Moore said it is not "clear cut" on raises to be given to civil service employees at the University. Instead of giving a percentage raise to all civil service employees, the raises are based on the next highest job level attained by an employee. A percentage increase in salary follows this next level.

DR. MOORE said he does not know how much money the civil service raises will cost the University because of the confusing wording in the bill.

Turning to the two per cent cut required of all state agencies, Dr. Moore said all Ohio colleges will be reconsidering their budget plans because of this provision ordered by Governor James Rhodes last month. Rhodes said last month that the two per cent cutback was ordered because he believed it would allow the state to operate without new taxes.

Once all of the University budget considerations have been made on the civil service bill and the two per cent cutback, Dr. Moore will have the option of recommending a higher, lower or stable general fee to the

Board of Trustees. Under the new budget bill however, he has the option to recommend a significant raise in the general fee.

RHODES VETOED the \$50 ceiling on general fees that had been in effect since 1969 when he presented his version of the budget bill to the General Assembly. Although a strong effort was made to override the veto, that effort fell one vote short of the three-fifths majority needed.

Consequently, Dr. Moore and other Ohio university presidents could recommend substantial increases in student fees, but Dr. Moore said he does not expect excessive increases.

"I don't see any reason for excessive increases in costs," Dr. Moore said.

"There are just too many universities scrambling for students. Of course, it all depends on the individual needs of the separate universities.

When asked if the recent increase in undergraduate fees at Ohio State University will act as a precedent for other Ohio universities, Dr. Moore said, "I don't think it makes a bit of difference.

"ALMOST EVERYONE will have to determine their budget differently because of the two per cent cutback," he added.

Ohio State's undergraduate fees increased almost 4.7 per cent as the result of a unanimous vote by the Board of Trustees in Columbus two weeks ago. That increase will take effect fall quarter.

## Excavation work done on damaged building

By Beckie King  
Staff Reporter

Excavation work on what was left of the Gigolo Nite Club after a June 1 fire was completed earlier this week, but no definite plans have been made for the Gigolo site, (165 N. Main St.), according to Don Miley Jr., owner of the Gigolo.

After the fire, which did extensive damage to the establishment, an engineer was sent by the city to inspect the building for soundness. The engineer found that the second floor of the building was unstable and should be removed, according to Howard Rutter, director of safety for the city of Bowling Green.

On June 2, the sidewalk around the

Gigolo was barricaded and Miley was ordered by the fire division to remove the second floor, whereupon Miley decided to remove the whole building, Rutter said.

"FROM WHAT I understand of the building codes, the structure could not have been rebuilt to meet the present standards," Miley said.

A board fence also will be constructed along the front of the site to prevent any accidents.

According to Miley, a prospective owner had signed a purchase agreement before the fire occurred, but because of legal entanglements, Miley declined to name the prospective owner and did not know when the matter would be settled.

## Busy roads get attention

By Patricia Sinn  
Managing Editor

Contrary to popular belief, the police are not out to get you when they stop you for speeding. It is true, however, that the busiest areas of Bowling Green receive more police

attention than seldom-traveled roads.

According to Bowling Green Police Lieutenant Galen Ash, the force patrols most heavily in areas where the most activity occurs. He said that police rely on calls from citizens complaining about accidents, speeding and tire squeeling in their

neighborhoods. Then those areas are carefully patrolled for a while.

"YOU CAN concentrate on a limited area for a week, leave and then come back, and the people have forgotten all about it," he said.

The police also rely on their own

observations of traffic patterns in the city, he said.

For example, when students return to the University in the fall, College Avenue and Manville Road are busy streets. During that time, Lt. Ash said that more patrol cars, marked and unmarked, are placed in those areas to "educate the public."

LT. ASH said that presently, the streets around the city park are in heavy use. The side streets near West Poe Road are also busy because construction in the area has caused traffic to be rerouted.

"There is not a hard, set rule for patrol patterns during the different seasons," he added. "We shift from week to week depending on the time of year and citizens' reports to give the best coverage possible."

Bicycle traffic is a major concern at this time, Lt. Ash said. The police give warnings and citations to cyclists who ignore traffic rules. Bicyclists should observe the same rules as motor vehicles, he added.

LT. ASH said that police anticipate heavy traffic during the upcoming Wood County Fair. He also mentioned that when the three-lane highway on Main-Haskins Road opens up, "it's going to be a dragway."

## Summer is boring?

By Jim Maurer  
Staff Reporter

Summertime. It's a time for hiking, swimming, bicycling and at some colleges, a time for school. The feelings of those who decide to attend summer school at the University, at least some of the residents of Darrow hall, are varied between a nonchalant uncaring to an acceptance of the situation.

Dale Mitchell, senior (B.A.), the resident advisor on the second floor, believes that more student group activities should be planned during the summer.

"THERE'S JUST not enough to do, just play softball," he said. "A lot more could be done, like swimming, biking or anything that will get people involved and better acquainted."

The second floor has quite a few people around on the weekend, according to Mitchell. "Most of the guys I hang around with are here," he said. "But there's not enough social entertainment on the weekends or anytime."

Gary Ruch, sophomore (A&S), also sees softball as about the only activity worth participating in.

"I play softball and hockey, and in my spare time, I go to class," he said. "It's either those things or I am spending time with my girl."

THERE ARE enough recreation facilities open for student use, according to Ruch, but "the air-conditioning is not high enough and the food not good enough. Otherwise it's okay," he said.

Gary Swift, freshman (A&S), thinks

there is plenty to do on weekends, but not necessarily on campus. "I like to travel and see other places on the weekends, so that gives me something to do," he said.

Paul Hall, senior (A&S), doesn't like the summer school program at all. "It's a nice vacation from a vacation, but I don't like it much."

AGAIN, THE complain of nothing to do was heard from Hall. "I'm a senior and I don't have strong feelings about school anymore, but I can see there just isn't anything to do on campus," he said. "Off campus, there are parties and friends to visit, but around campus, there isn't anything."

"During the week, all that is happening is the intramural programs, and on the weekends, I just find a party to go to," he added.

## Summerfest means food, drink, polkas

The village of Hamler last weekend sponsored its seventh annual Summerfest, an event that will not soon be forgotten. Modeled after the German Oktoberfest, the festival featured an abundance of food, drink, and polkas.

Although Hamler supports a population of 681, the staff at the Summerfest numbered 900. All workers generously donated their time in exchange for free passes to the festivities.

On Friday, 3,600 people attended the Summerfest. Saturday brought 10,500 with 6,000 attending on Sunday.

ACCORDING TO Arnold Schwiabert, director of food preparation, 7,000 barbecued chickens were served during the three-day festival, along with one ton of bratwurst, one ton of German potato salad, and large amounts of roast beef, baked beans, sauerkraut and hot dogs. All food was locally grown and prepared.

The enthusiastic crowd also consumed more than 360 kegs of beer during the weekend.

Schwiabert was pleased with the village's contributions. "The best part of this event is the local community working together, donating their time and effort," he said. "It's wonderful!"

Ronald Gerkin, chairman of the Summerfest, said all proceeds from

this year's festival will go toward development of a 12 acre park in Hamler. The property, purchased last year, is used as the dance floor for the Summerfest, and will serve as tennis courts during the rest of the year.

The only group which may not have enjoyed the festival this year is the Hamler football team. At 7 o'clock Monday morning they began clean-up of the entire area.



There was no shortage of beer at Hamler's Summerfest and no shortage of beer drinkers either. (Newsphoto by Gordon Fischer)



## Polka time

When the band started to play at Hamler's Summerfest last weekend, there was a stampede to the dance floor. As this picture shows, young and old turned out to dance the polka. (Newsphoto by Gordon Fischer)



Most of the faces at the Hamler Summerfest were smiling, and this cook was no exception to the rule. (Newsphoto by Gordon Fischer)



# EDITORIALS

## careless spending led to deficit

The results of careless spending by the United States government were made public Monday by the Treasury Department. The statistics were embarrassing to say the least.

The Treasury Department reported that the United States had recorded its largest deficit since 1945 as federal expenditures exceeded receipts by \$44.212 billion. The deficit in 1945 was \$47.474, and that was a war year as most will recall. The 1975 financial year, which ended last month, was the worst in the history of peacetime America.

Although government officials offered numerous explanations, the problem boils down to unwise spending by the government in countless endeavors.

The government can expect to wind up in the red each year by pouring millions of dollars into military projects and experiments that fall flat. It does not take an economic and agricultural expert to figure out that the United States is coming out on the short end of the stick in the wheat deals with the Soviet Union.

The government is losing its shirt in the name of detente. The poor negotiations shouldn't be anything new to the American public. America's leaders are as capable at economic negotiating as they are at post-war treaty negotiating. The United States comes out on the bottom in both cases.

But Monday's figures were not as gloomy as the predictions that followed. Government spokesmen predict that this year's \$44.2 billion figure will double if Congress does not act on current spending proposals.

President Ford has asked Congress to limit the potential deficit to a mere \$60 billion by holding down pay increases for federal employees and reducing outlays for social welfare programs.

However, several budget spokesmen already have said that Congress will not be able to meet the deadline and act on these monetary cuts, thus triggering programs that will boost the already high deficit.

In other words, history is about to repeat itself, and the United States is going to take another financial bath due to monetary mismanagement. The government apparently hasn't learned from the past and will continue with its foolish monetary policy, pausing only moments to hear the bad news from the Treasury Department next year.

## let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial. Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

By Nicholas von Hoffman

WASHINGTON — Apparently the first mention of the Bilderbergers in the public prints was made by Westbrook Pegler in 1957 toward the end of that ferociously articulate right-wing columnist's career. Mr. Pegler had gotten wind of the fact that Ralph McGill of The Atlanta Constitution and Arthur Hays Sulzberger of The New York Times, both now dead, had attended a secret meeting of international big shots on St. Simon Island, Brunswick, Ga., in February of that year.

From that time on the John Birch Society and the Liberty Lobby have stalked this group of high government officials, bankers, media executives, industrialists, Wall Street lawyers and attendant retainers from the academic world. Henry Kissinger was a Bilderberger during his days as a Harvard teacher and Rockefeller courtier.

THE BILDERBERGERS have been given that name—they don't call themselves that—from the hotel where they first met in the town of Oosterbeek, Holland, in 1954 under the chairmanship of Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands. They have met annually in one NATO country or another ever since, always at a remote resort hotel, always in secrecy and always protected by the political police of the host nation.

The meetings, however, are in no sense official or governmental. The attendees are best described as the international power elite and have included David and Nelson Rockefeller, Robert McNamara, Baron Edmond de Rothschild, William Paley, chairman of the board of CBS, former Sen. William Fulbright, Cord Meyer of the CIA, William F. Buckley and George W. Ball, the former State Department man who achieved a brief fame for a degree of tepid, establishmentarian opposition to the late war. The officers of such companies as Alcoa,

Standard Oil, H.J. Heinz, Time, Inc., Chrysler, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, Washington Post-Newsweek, and Dillon Read, among others, have been reported as frequent attendees along with their counterparts from most of the nations of Western Europe.

That alone might make the Far Right suspicious, but the guest list has also included socialists like Helmut Schmidt, West Germany's Chancellor, and France's Gaston Defferre, who, it is alleged, was the Bilderberger's candidate to topple de Gaulle. Such a mixture of men, political parties and economic interests has served to confirm the right-wing suspicion that persons like the Rockefeller are in league with the social democrats or even the Communists.

OCCASIONALLY a Bilderberger has tried to explain what these meetings are about. In 1964 Sen. Jacob Javits, one of a number of congressmen who've attended, said the purpose is merely to "create a better understanding of the forces and trends affecting Western nations."

That kind of Wheateana hasn't allayed right-wing anxieties. Thus in 1971 the reactionary Manchester, New Hampshire, Union Leader charged that the Bilderberger conferees of that year were given advance notice of President Nixon's upcoming shift in economic policies, making it possible for them to pocket as much as \$20 billion. More recently a Liberty Lobby publication put the blame for the overthrow of the Portuguese dictatorship on the Bilderbergers, saying that this opened the way for "the effective capture of the incredibly rich national resources of Angola and Mozambique by the international Rockefeller cabal."

Even after the revelations of the last few years, upper echelon people consider the use of words like cabal and conspiracy as signs of emotional instability. But what is a conspiracy?

It is an agreement by a group of people to do something that the user of the word conspiracy doesn't like.

In an extended sense, the Bilderberger conferees have been doing something that a lot of people don't like; they've been making and carrying out the military and economic policies of the North Atlantic Alliance. That doesn't mean that this "Cold War Internationale," as the meetings have been called, was making the decisions. Meetings like this popularize and familiarize people with ideas and are thus part of a long and intricate chain of social process by which ruling classes come to the consensus.

BUT TO THE people who don't get invited, these transactions can take on a sinister appearance. Every other group in our society gets studied, surveyed and observed, but not the upper classes. They don't let the world in to look at them and therefore they invite others to think the worst.

But you don't have to be a political paranoid to reason that informal meetings of major bankers, industrialists, professors, foundation executives, journalists and high government officials must have something to do with why and how powerful people come to nearly identical judgments. (For another look at this social process, see "The Bohemian Grove and Other Retreats: A Study in Ruling Class Cohesiveness," by G. William Domhoff, Harper & Row, 1974; and for more on our little cabal, see "Spotlight on the Bilderbergers," the Liberty Lobby, 300 Independence Ave., S.E., Washington 20003, \$5.)

Far right-wing material on these subjects is often disregarded because they CAPITALIZE for emphasis and use a lot of exclamation points in their prose! That's bad form in the Ivy League, but it should not make us ignore that it was political analysts on the right who first raised questions

about the multinational banks and corporations and the alarming union of capitalists and democratic socialists here and abroad.

Nicholas von Hoffman's column about Dr. Robert H. Schuller and his Garden Grove Community Church in California, which appeared here last April, has prompted a rebuttal by Rev. John F. Sills, pastor of the First Evangelical Church, Vancouver, Wash.

REGARDING von Hoffman's characterization of the drive-in aspect of the Garden Grove Community Church, Sills says: "It is not as impersonal as he makes it sound. What about amputees, paraplegics, spastics or vacationers without worship clothing? Hundreds of people have been given an opportunity to worship (because of having a drive-in church.)"

Sills also claims that von Hoffman's reference to Schuller's "adulterated Christianity which seems to promise every soul a private bungalow in the House of the Lord, Coca-Cola in the Eucharistic chalice, French fries for the bread of communion" was erroneous.

"Dr. Schuller, his staff and his church stand in the Christian Reformed tradition," Sills says. "They have not wavered from his basic theological, philosophical and traditional position. They have somewhat updated their methods."

Sills says that the Garden Grove Community Church still uses totally classic church music, the traditional liturgy, and a sermon "that communicates and inspires."

"Why is it," he asks, "that we laud an Orson Welles or Alfred Hitchcock and ridicule a minister when he attempts to be histrionic in communicating what is in the Bible?"

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## Letters

### total warfare

The distinguished author, Dr. Fred Schwarz, has stated time and time again that you can trust the Communists—you can trust them to be Communists, that and that ONLY.

It is the sole purpose of this letter to establish that point beyond a shadow of a doubt. So, skeptics beware. Here is the proof.

First of all, I want to clear up any difficulty with the use of the phrase "total war." So, a definition of this type of war would be the application and the use of all facilities on hand to conduct an all-out war against a nation or an entire planet, i.e., the earth.

As of 1975, we stand against the foe of Communism and the foe of false doctrines. Both or either one could destroy what we now call western civilization. I ask one question. Will they do so?

Some of the tactics in total war are the following:

- (1) Murder
- (2) Treason
- (3) Demonstrations
- (4) The smear device

Looking at number one alone, murder, in the case of the Spanish "Civil" War from 1936-39, exactly 6,829 bishops, priests and religious figures were killed by the Communists in that three-year period of time. In fact, I do not need to detail the other points, but another way of doing that is by reading "What is Communism?" by Robert Welch.

Note well this costs only a quarter. You can afford that can't you? Hope so. Write me today for this pamphlet.

Douglas Keith  
4297 Main St.  
Perry, Ohio

### false prophets

Okay, you coptics and monophysites who deny the two natures of Jesus Christ, this letter is especially for you.

God taught us in the Bible, i.e. Luke 11:1, that we should do the will of God on earth as it is done in heaven. Yet most people only make a hell on earth, and some of these are: (1) Jane Fonda (2) Gerald Ford and (3) Henry Kissinger.

The gospel of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John is needed today and not the "gospel" of the above mentioned false prophets.

Experience teaches a fool, and we all better learn this one lesson—detente is the essence of being a fool and perhaps might bring about World War III over the issue of oil in the Middle East. Wake up now friends. Read "Signs of the Times" and see Matthew 24.

Douglas Keith  
4297 Main St.  
Perry, Ohio

### salt shortage

A new shortage has hit the campus this summer. This is the shortage of salt. Every time I eat in Kreischer cafeteria, I see everyone going from table to table in search of a salt shaker with some salt in it. But alas, so far those searches have been quite fruitless, to say the least. So they either beg a little salt off someone else, or they go without. Believe me, some foods just don't taste good at all with just pepper on them.

This shortage really must be ended. I hope that someone who has the power to do something about it will read this letter and take action. The sooner this situation is corrected, the better for all who are involved.

Dinah Kretzer  
302 Ashley

### paper drive

Due to the capacity inventories posted by area paper recycling plants, The BG News will have to postpone its paper drive until December. The News will be glad to accept papers during our fall drive before the Christmas holidays.

## anti-rockefeller confusion not credited to president

WASHINGTON — The raspy voice on the other end of Howard Callaway's telephone the other morning was unmistakably Nelson Rockefeller's. "Bo," the vice president fumed, "what the hell is going on?"

Rockefeller was only one of many Republicans peppering President Ford's campaign manager with that question. For the second time in two weeks, in talking to political writers at a late dinner session, Ford's campaign manager seemed to go out of his way to berate Rockefeller as undesirable for Mr. Ford's running as in 1976.

THE FIRST time occurred during a rambling open-house at the new Ford campaign office the day after Bo Callaway's appointment as campaign chief. He identified Rockefeller as a liability to Ford's nomination prospects at the Republican convention next summer because of conservative dislike of the former New York governor. He also said the two would be running separate campaigns. The next day, the White House insisted the president and the vice president were "completely together" on campaign matters and that Mr. Ford wanted to keep Rockefeller on the ticket.

The first Callaway incident was regarded more as a sign of inexperience as a campaign manager than as a Ford-directed slap at Rockefeller. But the second Callaway incident was another matter.

The ex-Georgian congressman and



J.F. terHorst

former army secretary seemed to be speaking by sign and direction from the White House this time. He told the journalists that Rockefeller was Mr. Ford's "Number One problem," and said the president would trail Ronald Reagan in California, Florida and Southern states because of opposition to Rockefeller and suggested that the president was interested in a younger man on the 1976 ticket. "You and I both know that if Rockefeller took himself out it would help with the nomination," Callaway bluntly told reporters.

THE OUTRAGED vice president talked twice by telephone to Callaway in what associates described as "frank but friendly discussions." More importantly, Rockefeller insisted on seeing Mr. Ford that same afternoon as well as White House staff coordinator Donald Rumsfeld—the president's liaison with Callaway and one of those whom Callaway had named as a possible replacement on the Republican ticket for Rockefeller.

As forcefully as he could, Rockefeller told Mr. Ford that if his

presence on the 1976 ticket would be a handicap, he would announce immediately that he was not seeking the vice presidential spot. But if Mr. Ford meant what he had said about wanting Rockefeller as a running mate, then "This Callaway stuff has got to stop."

Rockefeller acknowledged that he was not a plus for Mr. Ford among conservatives who still resent his refusal to back Barry Goldwater in 1964, but, Rockefeller reminded the president, conservatives were not the only Republicans whom Mr. Ford would need to win the Republican nomination and the 1976 election.

FORD AGREED completely. He, too, had been nonplussed by Callaway's latest anti-Rockefeller comments when he picked up his morning Washington "Post." He had resolved to talk to Callaway and other political lieutenants. But Mr. Ford and his staff, also running their first national political campaign, were unprepared for the strong pro-Rockefeller sentiments that came from Capitol Hill and states around the country.

Republican Senators Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, James Pearson of Kansas, Charles Mathias of Maryland, and Jacob Javits of New York used pithy language to express their dismay over Callaway's continued anti-Rockefeller bias. White House

political counselor Robert Hartmann assured callers that the president was not out to dump his vice president.

Ford's outside campaign advisers, including Melvin R. Laird and Bryce Harlow, took the same tack—observing that such tactics were divisive and likely to hurt Mr. Ford. Michigan Senator Robert T. Griffin, a long-time Ford ally, reminded the White House and Callaway that while Rockefeller might be viewed as too liberal for the South, a more conservative running mate would risk the loss of Michigan, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New York, Ohio and other big states vital to Ford's election chances.

THE PRESIDENT'S intended strategy is to leave the vice presidential nomination open until convention time in hopes of keeping conservatives from rallying around Reagan's putative presidential candidacy. But if moderates, liberals and independents are not to be driven away from the Ford ticket, Mr. Ford will have to erase the growing impression that he wants to boot Rockefeller.

That will require keeping Callaway's candor from becoming Ford's calamity. For if the president's campaign chief continues to denigrate the vice president, the Number One problem for Mr. Ford will not be what to do about Rockefeller but what to do about Callaway.

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An Independent Student Voice

## THE BG NEWS

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# CLASSIFIED Sparkling lyrics make Goodman great

Review by David Fandray

Thus far in his career, Steve Goodman's primary claim to fame is the fact that two years ago he wrote a hit single for Arlo Guthrie called "City Of New Orleans."

It was a high-spirited song that blended mild nostalgia for the passing of this country's passenger railways with a subtle humor and imaginative word play. On the strength of this song and his own recorded work, Goodman was quickly placed as a runner in the "new Dylan" sweepstakes that was being run in 1972 and 1973.

Of course, Dylan's surprising re-emergence last year ended the somewhat absurd "new Dylan" craze. Thankfully, it freed performers like Goodman, John Prine, Bruce Springsteen, and Elliot Murphy from having to live up to such a demanding label.

All of these highly-touted artists have continued to produce good music over the last two years. None has succeeded in even approaching the popularity of the man he was tagged to replace. Each, however, has contributed immeasurably to maintaining the freshness and vitality of America's music.

In these days of tired music and shallow lyrics, these singer-songwriters have given us something memorable.

STEVE GOODMAN'S particular contribution has been in the field of laid-back country and folk music. Musically, his songs are simple and easily accessible. Goodman's voice is relaxed, and just a little bit ragged. There is a lively, acoustic bounce to most of his songs.

But the key to the man's music is his lyrics. His inventiveness with language is often breathtaking. His

ability to use this inventiveness in commenting on such simple themes as the passing of the passenger trains is equally impressive.

These qualities made "City Of New Orleans" such a notable song, and these qualities are in ample evidence on his latest album, "Jessie's Jig and Other Favorites."

The album kicks off with a song called "Door Number Three," a song that typifies everything good about Goodman as a musical artist.

This song, which was co-written with country-rocker Jimmy Buffett, is the story of a contestant on the "Let's Make a Deal" television show. Brimming over with delightful word play, the song is a beautiful indictment of the elements of greed that underlie this country's daytime game shows.

IT IS A funny song that points out every absurdity in the Monty Hall ethic. It is also a song that allows Goodman room to show just the slightest compassion for the unwitting contestants in his performance of it.

The light-hearted view of life that is found in this song is in ample evidence throughout the album. It can be seen in "This Hotel Room," a song that wonderfully paints the

darker side of life on the road. It can be seen in "Moby Book," a song that successfully summarizes Melville's classic in a little over three minutes.

Two instrumentals and a reworking of Billy Mayhew's hit from the 30s, "It's a Sin To Tell a Lie," round out the good-time action on the record.

THERE IS a serious side to the album. Goodman has written a couple of less-humorous pieces, and has included a couple by other songwriters, including one by his contemporary, John Prine.

These are performed with a tastefulness equal to that found on the other cuts on the album.

The beauty of "Jessie's Jig" lies in the fact that it is full of music that is lively and fun, yet it is serious enough to show that the man responsible for it has more than a trace of intelligence.

The songs are simple enough to be instantly memorable. Listen to the album, and you can immediately remember any song by looking at its title. Goodman's genius is found bubbling in every cut. His view of life, as reflected in his lyrics, is every bit as refreshing as the country-colored music he plays.

by Garry Trudeau



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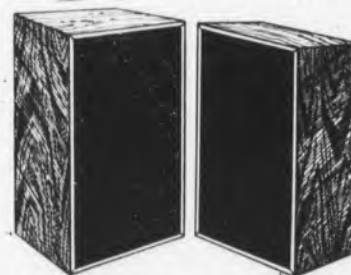
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With the Dolby Noise Reduction System built in to this superbly crafted machine the result is a brilliant clean sound with noticeably reduced tape hiss. Features include automatic shutoff, provisions for chromium dioxide tape, digital tape counter and a walnut cabinet.

Regular Price . . . . . \$189.95  
Sound Associates Price . . . . . \$154.00

Sansui

Sansui AU-505 Integrated Amplifier and TU-505 AM/FM Stereo Tuner. Here's an opportunity to buy separate components for less than a comparable equipped receiver. The ultra clean AU-505 with low-noise silicon transistors, and an oversize power transformer pumps out 23 watts per channel (both channels driven) with distortion of less than 0.5% and a power bandwidth of 25 to 40,000 Hz. Features include tape monitoring provisions, low and high frequency filters, loudness compensation switch, a mic, input and more. To complement the AU-505 we're offering its tuner counterpart, the TU-505 at remarkable savings. Behind its satin-black front panel are quality ingredients like a dual gated MOS type Field Effect Transistor for outstanding performance. An AM/FM noise suppressor switch, an FM muting switch with stereo indicator are just a few of the goodies you'll appreciate. You can stack these components or have them side by side. All things considered, this package adds up to quality performance at a very modest investment.

AU-505 Regular Price . . . . . \$189.95  
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Total Regular Price . . . . . \$369.90  
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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

B.G.S.U. Karate Club: Goju-Kai; Practice 5:30-7:30 PM Tues., Thurs., Sun. 201 Hayes Hall. Open to the public.

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Mother experienced in child care will baby sit in her home Stadium View Apts., beginning fall quarter. 352-5492.

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Our Banquet on a Bun! Two beefburgers topped with melted cheese, our special sauce and chopped lettuce



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## Planning committee sets sights on new recreation facility

By Dan Garfield  
Sports Editor

It has been almost a year since a student committee, which looked into the feasibility of a new indoor recreation facility for the University, was organized.

Almost ten months later, the job completed and approval from the University Board of Trustees given for a go-ahead on a new facility, this student committee is no longer in existence.

During the nine months (from September-June) the Recreation Committee had been in existence, this group of nine undergraduate students and one graduate student set down its objectives, researched student input and suggestions, traveled to various midwestern universities to view their facilities and received approval of over 7,000 students interested in a new recreation facility for the University.

WITH THE APPROVAL of the student committee's work, the Board of Trustees, in its May meeting, authorized President Hollis Moore, Jr. to establish a planning committee which would prepare an in-depth program statement ranging from a tentative site location to the number of rooms that should be located in the multi-purpose building.

Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, is chairman of this newly-assembled committee. According to Dr. Eakin, the purpose of the committee is to prepare a program statement.

"Our goal or objective as charged by the President is to develop a program statement," Dr. Eakin explained. "A program statement is a description (in depth) of spaces and specified kinds of material and equipment for a multi-purpose facility."

THE FOUR STUDENTS, two instructors and three administrators along with a trustee representative to the

committee met last Friday for the first time. At that meeting, the definition of purpose of the committee and subcommittees were established. Dr. Eakin proposed a tentative date for completion of this committee.

"Our goal is to present at the November trustees meeting, a complete program statement which hopefully results in the approval of the project by the Trustees," Dr. Eakin added.

In recalling last spring quarter's action by the student committee, over 7,000 signatures from students, faculty and staff members were collected and handed over to the trustees—proof that almost one-half of the campus favored a quick completion of a recreational facility that would spotlight on a new aquatic facility, handball courts, indoor tennis courts, an indoor track along with several other features of such a facility.

The student committee was the first major step. With the planning committee as the second leg, tentative plans for such a new facility are set for September, 1977.

DR. EAKIN, with figures calculated by both Dave Neuman and Dick Brown of the University Architect's office, said that a program statement will take approximately five months to complete. He also said that if an architect is chosen in January 1976, plans could be completed by September of that same year.

"With a complex of this proportion, it would take almost nine months to complete plans," Dr. Eakin said. "We couldn't look for anything less than seven months at the least."

If the plans for a new facility are still on schedule, bidding contracts would take about three to four weeks to obtain, Dr. Eakin added. "Then it would take about a year to a year-and-a-half to complete. The doors could be opened in September of 1977 at the earliest," he said.



Dr. Richard Eakin



Former Falcon Dick Selgo

## Persistence -- Selgo pursues pro offer

By Dan Garfield  
Sports Editor

When Dick Selgo hung up his basketball sneakers last year, he left a promising cage career for a sport he loved most—baseball.

Concentrating on the diamond sport, Selgo paced BG to one Mid-American Conference (MAC) title in 1973 in his four year tenure.

However, although he was chosen Most Valuable Player last season, along with leading the club in several categories, Selgo is finding the task of becoming a professional player a game of

disappointments and little opportunities.

SELGO AND Falcon teammate Joe Meyer traveled to the Pittsburgh Pirates' farm club in Charleston, South Carolina and the Texas Rangers' system in Anderson, S.C. for a crack at those clubs as free agents.

Selgo said they both got an opportunity to tryout, however those organizations said, "we were just too late. They said they didn't have any free agent money left," he added.

But despite that roadblock, Selgo and Meyer in addition to

another Falcon Dan Hipsher are keeping in shape playing federation baseball with the BG Pilots, a local team headed by Jesus "Jesse" Trevino. Selgo's goal is to work toward spring training season next year with the pros.

"I've got to keep sharp and stay in shape," the former BG co-captain said. "The more baseball I play the better. When I tried out down south, they said it was too late, but now I'm going to get ready for spring training next year."

"Coach Purvis (BG mentor Don) is trying to get me in with some teams," he said.

sizzling .440 average—considerably higher than his .294 with the Falcons last season. But he said the pitching in the league is much easier to hit than in the MAC.

"I was leading the league before I went down to tryout for three weeks," Selgo related. "We were 7-2 before Joe and I left, and when we came back we were 7-7. I'm hitting about .417 to .425 about now."

But Selgo said there have been problems on the Pilot team. He said a few players were benched and some quit. "There was some dissention," he added.

"I just want to keep playing to stay in shape," Selgo said as he sat waiting to play a game last Sunday. Their opponents never showed up.

DURING A SHORT stretch in June, Selgo was leading the Pilots and league in batting with a

## local briefs

### Placement

August graduates may sign up for placement interviews in 360 Student Services Bldg. AUG. 11

Owens-Corning Fiberglas will recruit for bachelors candidates interested in field sales. Students must be geographically mobile. Citizenship required. Sign up by Aug. 7. Data sheet required at time of sign up.

Weslery, Texas schools will interview for all majors except social studies. Priority given to Elementary Education and Elementary Physical Education majors. Sign up now through Aug. 7.

Harlingen, Texas school system, located near the southern tip of Texas, has 15 Elementary Physical

Education and 30 Elementary Education positions available. Sign up by Aug. 7. Data sheet required at time of sign up.

### Observation

The physics department will have a telescope available on the roof of Overman Hall tonight at 9:30 for all interested star watchers. The facilities will also be available at the same time on Tuesday, Aug. 5.

### Huron Playhouse

The Huron Playhouse will present the comedy "How The Other Half Loves" Aug. 5-9 at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 433-4744. Tickets for reserved seats are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12.

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CALL 352-1195 SAT. 12:00-4:00

### IM notes

Entries for the second term golf and tennis tournaments are now available from hall directors and at the IM office, room 201 Memorial Hall. Entries are due, Tuesday, August 5 and play will begin Aug. 11.

### ABORTION

\$125.00

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